

Lady Seear Here Oct. 25

The Baroness Seear of the British House of Lords will be the first-semester Woodrow Wilson Senior Visiting Faculty Fellow here at Saint Joseph's College, it has been announced by Dr. John Egan, campus program coordinator.

A Life Peer since 1971, Lady Seear (Beatrice Nancy) will visit Saint Joseph's during this Sunday through October 30 in a program that joins the academic community with professionals from many different areas in a mutual learning experience.

During her week at Saint Joseph's, Lady Seear will attend a series of classes to engage in formal discussions with faculty and students, and visit informally with a variety of campus personnel.



Lady Seear

Lady Seear attended Newnham College in Cambridge, England, during 1932-35 and London School of Economics in 1935-36, from where she earned the Social Science Certificate.

She was personnel manager of C.&J. Clark Ltd., Somerset, during 1936-46 and in 1943-45 was a part-time member of the staff of the Production Efficiency Board at the Ministry of Aircraft Production. She served as a lecturer and subsequently a reader in personnel management responsible for a graduate course in personnel management at the London School of Economics during 1946-78.

In other distinctions, Lady Seear has been a member of the Human Sciences Committee, Department of Scientific and Industrial Research (1953-59); a member of the Ministry of Labour's Women's Consultative Committee (1966-present); president of the British Standards Institution (1974-77); president of the Institute of Personnel Management (1977-79); president and chairman of the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations (1978-present); director of a Department of Employment study into equal pay and sex discrimination (1974-78) and director of a project on equal opportunity for women in banks (1978-present).

Lady Seear also received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Leeds in 1979 and was named an honorary fellow of the London School of Economics in 1980.

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Barb Salkeld (second from left) was named Saint Joseph's Homecoming queen Saturday and Narvis Reeves (third from left) was named Black Student Union Homecoming queen. Salkeld was escorted by Neil Baltes (left) and Reeves was escorted by Curtis Patterson (right). (Photo by John Burrell)

\$7 Million Capital Gifts Campaign Starts

Saint Joseph's College has embarked on a \$7 million capital gifts campaign to fund construction of a building to house the CORE education program and to provide much-needed reconstruction and renovations of existing campus buildings and facilities.

Announcement of the campaign was made by Frank Gallucci, an attorney in Fort Wayne, Ind., and chairman of Saint Joseph's Board of Trustees. In announcing the campaign, the largest ever in the 92-year history of the college, Gallucci says, "the accomplishment of our goal will provide facilities commensurate with the quality of our students, faculty and academic program."

General chairman of the campaign is 1963 Saint Joseph's alumnus, Philip J. Wilhelm, vice-president of F.A. Wilhelm Construction, Inc., of Indianapolis. Wilhelm announces that a total of \$3,550,000 has been pledged to date by trustees, faculty and staff, foundations, corporations and other friends of the college.

He stresses, "the campaign, 'Renewal — SJC Into Tomorrow' is something we have needed for a long time. I call upon our alumni and friends to give generously of their services and

resources; we must work in concert if private higher education is to retain its vigor — especially at Saint Joseph's." Vice-chairman of the campaign is James E. Madden, secretary-treasurer of Rider Dickerson, Inc., of Chicago.

Father Charles Banet, president of Saint Joseph's, says this announcement of the campaign starts the college's formal program to raise the balance necessary to achieve the \$7 million goal. Two years of intensive study and analysis preceded the campaign announcement, he adds.

"The entire college community participated in the planning — trustees, faculty, administration, staff and students. We are grateful to the many generous donors who permit us to go into the public phase of the campaign with more than half of the goal already pledged," Father Banet explains.

Four essential areas will be funded by the \$7 million: \$1.2 million for the construction of the CORE center building; \$1.6 million for reconstruction of existing campus buildings and facilities; \$2.2 million for renovations and modifications of other facilities

and buildings, and of the energy distribution system; and \$2.0 million for endowed professorships and student and faculty support.

The CORE center building will house the college's general education curriculum, an interdisciplinary program that has earned national prominence for its excellence. The building will contain up-to-date facilities, including seminar rooms, faculty offices, six classrooms, an instructional materials development center and a CORE curriculum planning center. Featured in the new building is a

400-seat lecture hall with the state-of-the-art audio-visual provisions.

Reconstruction and modification of existing buildings and facilities will improve their function, appearance and efficiency. Significant savings will be realized through reduced energy costs and avoidance of new construction.

Charles Luke, vice-president for development, says, "A successful campaign will permit the college to have a physical plant of first quality to match its people and programs."

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S.A. Plans New Projects

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

It may be hard to believe, but a quarter of the 1981-82 school year is over. In light of past developments and future plans, Augie Ghilarducci, Student Association president, assesses the year so far and outlines a few of the upcoming projects the S.A. is working on.

"The major contributions of the S.A. so far," says Ghilarducci, "have been bridging the gap between the students and the new personnel in the student affairs office. This job has been made a lot easier, since all the S.A. officers are working as one."

In addition to the traditional services the S.A. provides, such as movies, mixers, and representatives on important faculty-student committees, the S.A. has made new ideas become realities. Examples are Puma fest, the executive golf tournament, and guest speakers.

Ghilarducci explains new ideas will continue to dominate the remainder of the year. "I am requesting that all S.A. standing committees prepare a major project by the end of the semester, which should bring noticeable improvements to the respective areas. For example, John Ceisel, academic chairman, is preparing teacher evaluation forms for students, which may help in the selection of profs for specific classes."

The S.A. will continue to promote itself as a coordinating factor for all campus organizations, hoping to maximize not only the number but also the

quality of events sponsored. More cohesiveness between the dorm governments and classes and the S.A. is also being stressed.

An exchange of ideas between Valparaiso University and Saint Joseph's has taken place. "Two small midwestern schools are helping each other out and will provide to students more efficient services, while at the same time expanding the services presently available," says Ghilarducci.

"The S.A. will sponsor bus trips to major upcoming events at Valpo, such as the appearance of notable guest speakers like former president Gerald Ford, and well-known bands. We have examined each other's student government and made recommendations on how to possibly improve services," he adds.

"I think Steve Foremski has done a tremendous job in booking bands for the rest of the semester," notes Ghilarducci. "There should be plenty of mixers, movies, and special events to please everyone."

Concerning the capital gifts campaign, the S.A. will not solicit funds from students, but Ghilarducci explains, "We are asking for support from the students with the various fund raisers we will promote. Further plans will be announced later."

The S.A. asks for continuing support from the students plus any new ideas that can make the S.A. more responsive to the students. "Constructive criticism is always welcome," Ghilarducci emphasizes.



Recently-elected freshman class officers at Saint Joseph's are: vice-president Dan Falter (left), president Jim Macalka (top), treasurer Renee Townsend (bottom) and secretary Carol Kersey (right). (Photo by John Burrell)

Activities Expand

An enlarged social and cultural agenda is in store for students as the Student Association has worked with Valparaiso University to enable SJC students to participate in various Valparaiso events. This could add a meaningful dimension to our students' extracurricular life.

This year's social atmosphere here has significantly improved in its own right. The Columbian Players have enlarged their theatrical schedule, giving students a greater opportunity to see talented theatrical performances. The Halleck Student Union Board also offers many different types of activities that cover a wide range of interests.

Different clubs on campus sponsor events and parties for social entertainment. The basement of Halleck Center offers different games and activities. After a tremendous remodeling job, these facilities should be used more than they are. Besides the usual routine of classwork that everyone has, and the extracurricular activities, there should be no students suffering from boredom.

We should all be thankful to Valparaiso for permitting SJC students a chance to attend some of their social / cultural events. Even though they are our arch-rivals in athletics, students from both schools now have a chance to socialize together.

Along with the mixers on the weekends and the special events that are new this year, the social aspect on campus is much more inviting. Is there a social life on campus? Maybe the students who think that there is not one or who think there is not a very good one, are not looking in the right places.

Great Homecoming!

Homecoming for all the problems it has encountered in the past turned out to be a big success as students, faculty and alumni joined together to celebrate the reunion.

A strong sense of community was evident as students present and past caught up on SJC events from many years and enjoyed a good time.

Homecoming 1981 brought back memories of old friends and good times spent at Saint Joe's.

Clubs and organizations also contributed to the success of the weekend as they joined their forces to construct floats and sponsored other events as they showed the spirit of Homecoming.

Homecoming is a group affair, and this year's Homecoming exemplified the true meaning of the word "Homecoming". Congratulations to all those who helped to make Homecoming 1981 a success.



He's not an always-visible person on campus, but Brother Tim Hemm is nevertheless an important man in Collegeville's work force. Brother Tim is manager of the campus garage, located west of the main campus, and his duties cover a wide range of mechanical chores, including routine maintenance and repair of breakdowns on approximately 30 college vehicles plus other SJC-owned equipment. (Photo by John Burrell)

Short Stuff

HBO Brings New Wave Here

By JERRY UNDERHILL

Recent acquisition of Home Box Office, a cable television program network at Saint Joseph's College, has lifted both spirits and an occasional eyebrow. Though most students welcome the HBO network, some students and faculty members fear HBO will adversely affect student academics and conflict with planned campus social events.

Students continually debate several pertinent issues re-

garding HBO. Cost and payment for HBO have, of course, been delicate matters from the beginning. Since entire dorms had to agree to receive HBO, each dorm resident was asked to pay a calculated fee (in the range of \$10) toward HBO cost. Students without television sets were naturally dismayed at the payment request for programs they would most likely not see, but after much diplomacy in those dorms that now have HBO, an agreement to acquire it was reached.

Perhaps the most unpredictable issue pondered is to what extent HBO will affect student academics. Obviously, students who neglect studies to watch too many television programs will not fare well in the classroom. Logically, therefore, we could potentially witness a real decline in the scholastic marks of some students. Superior students can, however, by adequately managing their time, continue to excel in the classroom and take time to relax and enjoy HBO programs.

Capital Gifts Campaign . . .

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Campaign funds also will provide annual student financial aid, academic department support, faculty and program support and endowed professorships to recognize and reward faculty members for scholarly achievement and service.

In addition to Wilhelm as general chairman and Madden as vice-chairman, other Saint Joseph's alumni have assumed leadership roles in "Renewal — SJC Into Tomorrow." Kenneth J. Ahler '62, physician with the Clinic of Family Medicine in Rensselaer, has agreed to chair the major gifts solicitation. James Zid '55, partner with Ernst & Whinney in Columbus, Ohio is the corporate gifts chairman. The Jasper County, Indiana portion of the campaign will be headed by co-chairmen William J. Moriarty, Jr., '61, an attorney with Dumas & Moriarty in Rensselaer, and Keith Robinson, chairman of the board of Hoosier Northwest Inc., of Rensselaer.

Michael T. Smith '63, senior distribution analyst with Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, Ill., will direct the alumni portion of the campaign, assisted by co-chairman Thomas Conde '78, warehouse manager for Abbott Laboratories.

Emil J. Babiarz, president of Emil J. Babiarz & Associates, Inc., of Chicago, will act as chairman for leadership gifts while Joseph C. Muhler, Ph.D., director of the clinic for preventive dental medicine at Indiana University at Fort Wayne, and Frank Gal-

lucci, attorney with Gallucci and Hopkins of Fort Wayne, will co-chair the foundations sector of the campaign.

Parents of Saint Joseph's students will be contacted through a program conducted by parents chairman Terrence Reedy, corporate director of mechanical engineering of Bally Manufacturing Corporation in Chicago.

Saint Joseph's internal "family" has been approached for gifts and has been generous in its response. The faculty portion of the campaign is headed by Dr. William J. Downard '63, chairman of the department of history-political science; he is assisted by co-chairman Michael E. Davis, chairman of the department of earth science.

Heading the employees' sector is Virginia Marzke, '78, director of placement, while Father Charles Robbins '33 is chairing the solicitation of the members of the Society of the Precious Blood at the college.

Student solicitation is being handled by August Ghilarducci (senior, Palos Heights, Ill.), president of Saint Joseph's Student Association; he is assisted by co-chairman Troy Flowers (senior, Bluffton, Ind.), vice-president of the Student Association.

Saint Joseph's is an independent, Catholic, undergraduate college for men and women. It serves with equality a diverse student body, currently numbering 986, composed of students of all races, creeds and socioeconomic backgrounds who have a desire and aptitude to learn.

Campus social events may also be influenced by the coming of HBO. Regular social interaction may be reduced to small groups of students who gather to watch a televised program.

Though the drinking of alcoholic beverages by students under 21 is prohibited on campus, many students will most probably find it convenient to entertain with such liquors while watching HBO programs in their rooms. Will the advent of HBO then feed the illegal fires that campus officials are so diligently attempting to extinguish?

In contrast to these negative viewpoints, every student would agree that HBO, as entertainment and information, is indeed needed in the campus community. Rensselaer offers only one theater which does not present the most contemporary films. With the acquisition of HBO, students will have a fresh entertainment outlet that will keep them abreast of current happenings.

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PUMA PRINTS

Netters Achieve Success

By DAVE RUSCHAU

Steady improvement is one of the most encouraging aspects of any sport, and women's tennis here at Saint Joseph's has accordingly encountered a lot of encouragement since its establishment in 1977.

After a 3-4 start in '77, the team finished 3-7 in '78, 6-7 in '79, and posted its first winning season, 6-5, in 1980. This fall, the women went 9-4 as SJC tennis arrived as one of the most competitive, respected programs among Division II schools in this state.

To what do the women attribute their success? "Experience, and the confidence that comes with it," explains Michelle Poinsett (sr.-Jus.). The team had the added bonus of playing together in the past; even the new girls coming to the team have played with the experienced veterans.

"Tennis is not a game you can just pick up in the fall; you have to work at it all summer," explains Barb Salkeld (sr.-Jus.). The women also attributed their success to the fan support they received throughout the season. "The fan support really made the difference in the close games," Salkeld notes.

Along with the need of being in good physical condition, a tennis player must be prepared for the game mentally. "In a singles match, you have to keep yourself up emotionally, because you do not have a partner to help you out," says Christy Allen (jr.-Jus.). "To be a good tennis player, you have to be able to outsmart your opponents," says Karen Salkeld (so.-Jus.).

In a doubles match, it is the teamwork which makes the difference. Playing doubles together for their second year, Allen and Barb Salkeld compiled an impressive 12-1 record. "You really have to know your partner," says Allen. "You have to know what shot she will make before she makes it."

"We have made our mark," says Barb Salkeld. They certainly have, and we would like to congratulate them on their success.

Will the Pumas' tennis success continue in the 1982 season? "It all depends on how hard the girls work to improve themselves during the off-season," answers head coach John Barrientos. "We have the talent and the potential to continue to succeed, but we can't afford to take it for granted. We must work hard at improvement and dedicate ourselves to making our program as good as it can possibly be."

Fall Sports Schedules Winding Down

By CHARLES BORGER
& MATT BOYLE

Holding a nationally-ranked soccer team to five goals is no easy task, but that's just what the soccer Pumas did here Oct. 14 in a 5-0 loss to Notre Dame that coach Father Bill Stang says is indicative of the improvement evident in his squad's performances this season.

"I thought we played well as a team against Notre Dame, considering that they have a wealth of talent and are ranked among the top teams in the nation," reports Father Stang. "A game like this can give our team a boost in its confidence."

The team's major strength is in the fullback position; the defensive diamond has really solidified. The offense, on the

other hand, still leaves something to be desired. The Pumas are still having trouble putting the ball in the net.

Father Stang has a hopeful outlook for the remainder of the season. "We have some remaining games with teams we can beat and we just might surprise some less competitive teams from bigger schools," he concludes.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Puma runners Tony Martin and Craig Fuller finished 19th and 31st respectively in a field of 45 at the Great Lakes Conference Tournament at Indiana Central Oct. 10. Both runners ran their best times in the meet. Coach Dave Smith says that he was pleased with the performance of the two runners and that he has seen improvement out of everyone.

"We're in as good of shape as we're capable of being," he says.

Tomorrow, the team will run in the Heartland Collegiate Conference Tournament at Ashland (Ohio) College and the harriers will round out the season with the NCAA Regional Oct. 31 at Ferris State in Michigan.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Puma women's cross country team will compete in its first meet since Oct. 17 tomorrow at Anderson. In the six days since their last meet, the runners have shown improvement in their time trials. Head coach Dave Smith is optimistic about his final two meets. "We are finally healthy and running well," he says.

Smith has never had everyone running well in the same meet, so he will be looking for consistency among runners in his remaining meets.

GOLF

SJC's golf team showed a gradual improvement as the 1981 season drew to a close, prompting coach Richard Scharf to remark that, "things look good for us for next year, because we will graduate just one starter."

In their season-ending events, the golfers placed fifth among ten participants in the Valparaiso Invitational; fourth among six entries in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tourney; and sixth

naturally, tradition. All of those items are present when Saint Joe and Valparaiso tee it up, and the 46th meeting between these arch-rivals will take place at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Valpo's 7,500-seat Brown Field.

Valpo should be highly motivated for this match for at least two good reasons: the Crusaders haven't beaten the Pumas since 1974, and secondly, VU remembers well the 29-6 drubbing administered by SJC in the 1980 Homecoming clash at Collegeville.

As for the tradition that feeds the Puma-Crusader rivalry, these squads first did battle in 1921 with Valpo claiming a 59-0 victory. The teams didn't meet again until 1933, but the rivalry has continued on an almost-yearly basis since then with the Pumas' current six-game winning streak accounting for a 23-20 SJC lead in the series to go with a pair of ties.

Halfback Vince Jacobs is the Crusaders' top runner with 227 yards netted thus far, but he draws additional ground support from Ray McCants (136 yards) and Tony Deeter (129 yards). Phil Kuntz (20 completions, 287 yards) and Craig Wilson (18 completions, 226 yards) have shared the quarterbacking duties.

Butler is another conference foe that would like to avenge a 1980 loss to the Pumas (24-0 here last November). The Bulldogs started their 1981 campaign in fashion similar to Valpo with losses of 37-0 to Hillsdale and 27-0 to Dayton, then fell by 31-10 to Evansville.

However, Butler has begun to polish the skills expected from a squad with 34 returning lettermen, courtesy of a 16-0 win over Valpo, a last-minute 25-21 loss to Franklin, and last week's 34-6 rout of Georgetown.

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Saint Joe tailback Kyle Myers (9) follows the blocking of fullback Tim Callahan (35) upfield against Indiana Central Saturday. The Pumas' Scott Siedelmann (67) is at right.

(Photo by John Burrell)

Pumas Prepare For Arch-Rival

By ROB BRIDGES

Homecoming's warm and cheering crowd is a thing of the past now as the Pumas prepare for two rough Heartland Collegiate Conference road tests before hostile crowds: Valparaiso this Saturday and Butler Nov. 7. Saint Joe has an open date on Halloween weekend.

Creating a classic rivalry calls for various elements: proximity of the foes, size of the schools, frequency of meetings between the teams, and

among eight competitors in the Heartland Collegiate Conference tourney.

VOLLEYBALL

SJC's volleyball team owns an 11-9 record at the mid-point of its season, and coach Linda Taulman says the squad has shown steady improvement against a demanding schedule. The Pumas have played very well despite losing on several occasions — the Franklin Invitational provides a case in point.

Here the Pumas battled through nearly five hours of volleyball with just a ten-minute break between foes while dropping narrow 3-2 decisions to the host Grizzlies and the visiting Evansville Aces.



Amy Goettl of the Pumas' tennis squad returns a volley during her victory over Cheryl Mize of St. Mary-of-the-Woods in SJC's final match for the 1981 season. Saint Joe won this match by 9-0 and finished the season with a 9-4 record.

(Photo by John Burrell)



Charles Wappes of Saint Joe advances the ball upfield during the soccer Pumas' recent 3-1 victory over Concordia. The soccer team has a busy upcoming weekend with a return match at Concordia tomorrow followed by Saturday's match at Fort Wayne Bible.

(Photo by John Green)

Homecoming '81 Spirit Thrives



"Chew the Greyhounds" was the message urged by this float in Saturday's Homecoming parade, as a train locomotive was used to make a play on words that tell the Pumas to "chew chew" the Greyhounds. (Photo by Joan Hayden)



What's a parade without clowns? Not much, and that's why clowns were liberally sprinkled throughout Saint Joseph's Homecoming parade Saturday. (Photo by John Burrell)



Homecoming Day's final social event was the annual student-alumni dance in Halleck Center, which brought several hundred Pumas past and present together for a sharing of good times and old times. (Photo by Paul Dennis)



Alumni and current students got together in many places on campus last Saturday. One meeting came between the current soccer varsity (dark uniforms) and the alumni as they battled each other in a morning contest. (Photo by John Green)



What was it like to attend the Homecoming Day football game between SJC and Indiana Central? This picture tells the story — it was a wet day from start to finish and umbrellas were visible everywhere as fans huddled under rainy skies to cheer another Puma victory. (Photo by John Burrell)



Several bands added music and color to the Homecoming parade, including this impressive contingent from Gary Andrean High School. The parade was one of the largest in SJC history. (Photo by John Burrell)

Social Preview

By JOE GIANNINI

Do you enjoy the mystery and excitement of Halloween? If so, then Saint Joseph's College is the place to be. From Oct. 24-31, Collegeville will be the center of attraction for this merrymaking festival. Activities during the week include: a Halloween lecture, a haunted house, a costume party and individual club and dorm parties.

Friday, Oct. 23. Last day of declaration of pass-not pass option for eligible courses and for class withdrawal. Noll Hall 26th anniversary party.

Saturday, Oct. 24. Pumas journey to Valparaiso for football competition. Halas country-western barn dance. Halloween haunted house and party in East Seifert. Men's cross country at NCAA — Ferris State (Big Rapids, Mich.).

Sunday, Oct. 25. **Hero At Large**, starring John Ritter and Anne Archer, will be shown in the auditorium. Check for specific times on the bulletin boards.

Monday, Oct. 26. Executive board meeting at 7 p.m. Psych Club meeting in psych lab at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 27. Soccer team plays host to St. Francis. Butler comes to Saint Joe's for a volleyball match.

Wednesday, Oct. 28. Senior Advisory Council meeting at 6 p.m. S.A. Halloween lecture in the auditorium at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 29. Accounting / Finance Club meeting in Halleck Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 30. Sophomore class Halloween party at 9 p.m. Gallagher Hall Halloween haunt, 9:30 p.m. Economics Club Halloween party.

Saturday, Oct. 31. The S.A. costume party in the ballroom, featuring the band **Loose Lips**, will begin at 9:30 p.m. Junior-Senior Halloween party in the ballroom, 7-9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 1. **The Elephant Man** will be shown in the auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 2. C.O.S. meeting at 6 p.m. L.I.F.E. Club meeting at 6 p.m. HSUB activity.

Tuesday, Nov. 3. Student Senate meeting in the chapel cafeteria at 8 p.m. History / Political Science Club meeting in Halleck 202 at 6 p.m. Following at 6:30 in Halleck 202, the Pre-Law Club is scheduled to meet.

Wednesday, Nov. 4. S.A. social in the ballroom.

Thursday, Nov. 5. The soccer team begins the three-day Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament at Kentucky Wesleyan. Economics Club meeting.

Friday, Nov. 6. Justin all-campus social in the chapel cafeteria.

Saturday, Nov. 7. The Puma football team battles at Butler. SJC volleyball invitational. Men's cross country at Heartland Conference at Evansville.

Sunday, Nov. 8. Chicago Art Institute contest (approximately \$10 entry fee). For more information, contact Sheila White (ext. 322) or Bonnie Zimmer (ext. 334). **The Hunter** will be shown in the auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 9. Executive board meeting at 7 p.m. C.O.S. meeting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 10. Volleyball team hosts Goshen and Taylor.

Wednesday, Nov. 11. Senior Advisory Council meeting. Also, Junior Advisory Council meeting at 6 p.m. SJC + 10 Career Day.

Thursday, Nov. 12. Accounting / Finance Club meeting in Halleck Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Senior-faculty luncheon at noon in the chapel cafeteria.

On Oct. 4, Paul Tonner was honored at the annual Parents' Weekend band concert. Tonner, at 89, is the oldest professor emeritus of the college. He was saluted for his 45 years of devoted work in the music department here at Saint Joe's.

Pumas Prepare . . .

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Tailback Andy Howard puts most of the bite in the Bulldogs' ground game with 337 yards rushing and a 3.2 average per carry. Quarterback Curt Roy has fired 44 completions for 464 yards and six touchdowns, while Howard (13 catches, 91 yards, two TD's) and split end Rick Streiff (11 catches, 188 yards, two TD's) are his favorite targets.

Saint Joe claimed its second HCC win of the season Oct. 10 at Georgetown in a 17-14 contest that featured a pair of Mike Houston's touchdown passes: one covering four yards to Kyle Myers for the

first score of the game, and another for 28 yards to tight end Ernest Watson for the game-winner with four minutes gone in the fourth quarter. Craig Giancola booted a 20-yard field goal in the third quarter, plus a pair of extra points.

Giancola did all the scoring last week as SJC celebrated Homecoming with a 9-0 win over Indiana Central. The junior placekicker booted field goals of 21, 33 and 25 yards as the Pumas improved their season record to 4-2 and their conference standing to 3-1. Houston completed 16 of 21 passes for 133 yards on this rainy, muddy day and Myers netted 68 yards on 20 carries.